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the magazine of western history



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**INDEX TO VOLUMES I - X
(1951 - 1960)**

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**Index
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**Compiled by
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THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTANA, HELENA

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FOREWORD

After a decade of almost phenomenal growth and ever wider readership, *MONTANA the magazine of western history* (originally *The Montana Magazine of History*, Vol. I through Vol. III, No. 1) has become a treasure chest of historical valuables, many of them representing extremely rare and original citations and sources of significant items. This index of our first decade, which will be supplemented as our publication years progress, is designed as the key to unlock such treasures. We hope that it is an additional contribution to the furtherance of knowledge, research and study of Western History.

MICHAEL S. KENNEDY, DIRECTOR
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTANA

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EXPLANATION OF STYLE

Entries in the Index are arranged alphabetically under name, subject, and author.

Titles of articles and books, and names of steamboats appear in *italics*.

Source references include, in this order: volume number (in roman numerals), number of the issue within the volume, and the page number or numbers. The small letter "n" indicates a footnote reference, the letters "ff" indicate further mention beyond the page given. The use of a hyphen between page numbers (1-10) indicates the subject is treated fully in those pages inclusively.

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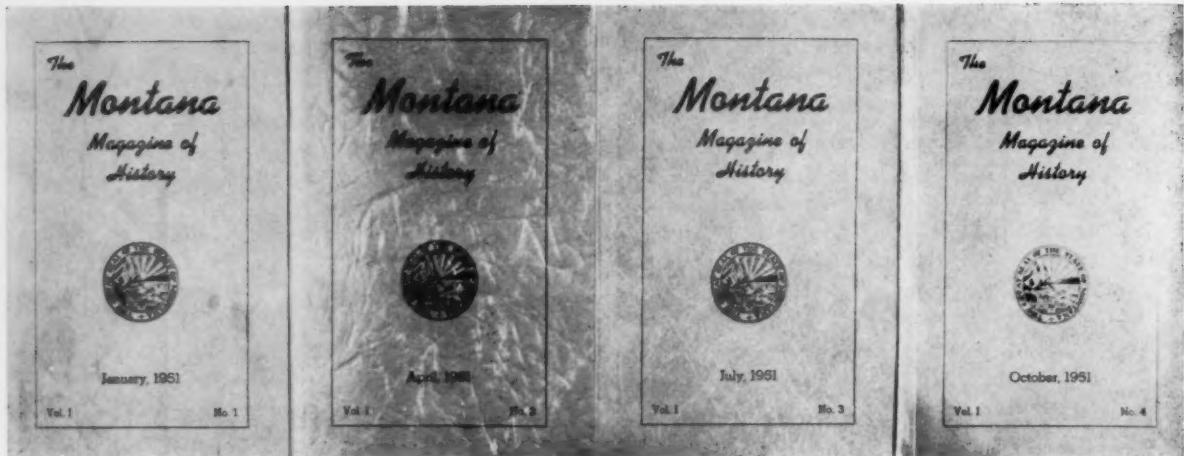
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A BRIEF FIRST DECADE HISTORY OF THE MAGAZINE

THE FIRST two issues of the quarterly (January and April, 1951) were edited by Albert J. Partoll, Missoula, of the society's board of trustees, who continues as a valued member of this and the editorial board. *The Montana Magazine of History* used the 6"x9" conventional format of many historical journals. Its first issues carried on the masthead: Norman Winestine, Helena; the late author, Joseph Kinsey Howard, Great Falls; Dr. Merrill G. Burlingame, of Montana State College's history department, Bozeman; the late Dr. Paul C. Phillips, Missoula, Montana State University historian; and Dr. H. G. Merriam, Missoula, long-time editor of *Frontier and Midland*.

With the third issue of Volume 1, Dr. K. Ross Toole, newly appointed director of the society, assumed the duties of editor. Mr. Partoll became associate editor. The Editorial Board added Mrs. Anne McDonnell (now retired as Historical Society Librarian but active as emeritus) and Robert H. Fletcher of Butte (author and poet).

With the second issue of Volume III (1953) the magazine made the first of its giant strides, changing to the larger and more modern 7½x10½ format as the result of redesigning by Michael S. Kennedy who had joined the staff as managing editor in November, 1952. The magazine began to emerge as a fully illustrated journal, aimed at broad general readership while retaining strict historical accuracy. It was one of the first of its kind in the nation — if not the first — to go on newsstands.

With Volume IV in 1954, the first C. M. Russell cover and the first duotone was used on the magazine, four of the great Cowboy Artist's line drawings of frontier characters being utilized during the year. Marguerita McDonald joined the editorial staff.

Volume V brought the first front and back cover in full color and the first number featuring a familiar C. M. Russell Christmas subject. Virginia Walton (librarian) joined the staff as editorial associate. The second number of Volume V (Spring, 1955) saw another significant change — the broadening of sub-

ject matter to include all of the West as reflected in the title change to *MONTANA, The Magazine of Western History*. Dr. Robert G. Athearn, professor of history at the University of Colorado (a native Montanan) became regular book review editor and much greater emphasis was given to this vital department.

Michael Kennedy became editor in 1957, with Dr. Toole listed as publisher and Virginia Walton, associate editor. With the departure of Dr. Toole late in 1958, Kennedy began his continuing dual duties as editor as well as society director. Vivian A. Paladin, who joined the editorial staff with the last issue of Volume VIII, soon became associate editor.

With *MONTANA, The Magazine of Western History* having become the most widely read state journal of its kind, other departments were required. A major change, because of added geographic scope, was the use of these regional editors beginning in 1955: Chief, Dr. K. Ross Toole; J. Frank Dobie for the Southwest; A. B. Guthrie, Jr., for the Rocky Mountain West; Dr. Paul F. Sharp, Great Plains (both U.S. and Canada); and Richard L. Neuberger, Pacific Northwest, until his death in March of 1960.

In addition, the following persons have, in recent years, served the magazine: Richard B. Duffy, Business Manager; Circulation—Erma Easterly, Stacy Jerome, Patricia McKinnon, Thomas Duffy, Ida Larson, Margaret Walsh Nagle, Eleanor R. Dickey (Circulation Manager since 1959); Velva W. Tuohy, Advertising and Accounts; Staff Artists — Robert F. Morgan, John Barney Weaver, Clarence E. Zuehlke; Children's Editor, Marion Place (author Dale White); Research — Mary K. Dempsey (Chief), Dr. Stanley R. Davison, Patrick H. McLatchy, Harriett C. Meloy, John Hakola; Assistant Book Review Editor, Dr. Carl Ubbelohde.

The magazine could never have succeeded without the understanding and cooperation of all members of the Board of Trustees who served during this challenging first decade: Casey E. Barthelmess, Miss Jean Bishop, Mrs. Lena Bissonette, Charles A. Bovey, Dr. Merrill G. Burlingame, Lew L. Callaway, Mrs. Jessie Duthie, Sumner Gerard, Sam Gilluly, Newell Gough, Jr., Judge Ben Harwood, Mrs. Josephine I. Hepner, Norman Holter, Joseph K. Howard, Howard A. Johnson, Judge Lester Loble, E. E. MacGivra, William R. Mackay, Albert J. Partoll, Whitney Smith and Mrs. A. J. White.



MONTANA

Last Frontier For
Nature's Noblemen



Much of the Treasure State's abundant heritage is indelibly diffused with the fascinating Indian names . . . Blackfeet, Sioux, Kootenai, Arapaho, Salish, Assiniboine, Bannack, Cheyenne, Chippewa, Crow, Cree, Gros Ventre, Flathead, Hidatsa, Kalispel, Minnataree, Nez Perce, Pend d'Oreille, Piegan, Pikuni, Spokan and Shoshoni. Their stories flood the most dramatic pages of Western Americana and abound, too, in the fascinating Montana story. Today, as many Indians reside on Montana's seven huge reservations as there are people in our fourth largest city. Despite drastic changes, they live closer to the frontier life than any other segment of our growing population. Exciting and elaborate Indian ceremonies and dances still take place. Costuming, if anything, is more brilliant than it was a century ago—as indicated in these contemporary photographs by Indian Agent "Duke" Wellington of a Gros Ventre ceremony on Montana's Fort Belknap Reservation. For a unique adventure we suggest a vacation stopover at one or more of the Montana Indian Reservations.

